

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

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NO. 2.

## A FEDERAL MILITIA

Plan to Make Citizen Soldiers Part of Regular Army.

Colonel Weaver Would Have Control of National Guard Taken From States—Scheme of Mobilization for War Drawn Up.

Washington.—Should the United States become involved in a foreign war, the country, including the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico, would probably be divided into seven military divisions, in which the regular army troops on duty within their limits, together with the national guard of the states comprising the division, would form the backbone of the great army that would have to be recruited to defend the country.

The war department has already carried the plan of combined mobilization of regular and national guardsmen into effect in the New England states and New York, which makes up the first, second and third divisions in the plan of national mobilization. When the full plan of mobilization is realized it will include every national guard organization in the United States proper, and in Hawaii and Porto Rico, and some day, perhaps, the great national reserve organization that at present exists only on paper.

Of the proposed national reserve, the creation of which has been the dream of army officers for so many years, Col. Erasmus M. Weaver, U. S. A., chief of the division of militia affairs in the war department, in his annual report, after referring to the limitations of uniformity in training the organized militia, as enforced by the special conditions existing in the different states and territories, adds that these limitations need not necessarily lead to the conclusion that it is impossible to provide a satisfactory uniformity of training for citizen soldiers for the defense of the United States.

Lack of Uniformity. "If the best conditions found among the organized militia of the states," he says in his report, "could be made uniform throughout the United States, it would be a satisfactory solution of the problem."

"The conclusion is reached, that while a federal citizen soldiery may be expected to be made really satisfactory efficient for field service, a state militia under existing conditions will always vary from very satisfactory to very unsatisfactory."

"The question arises, therefore, as to whether it would be possible to bring into existence such a federal citizen soldiery as here indicated. It is possible that the present organized militia would not approve of such a body of citizen soldiers, and it would be useless to attempt to provide such a force if the organized militia should oppose it."

"A body of federal citizen soldiery, organized by federal law, would have to be organized under the power of congress granted by the constitution to raise and support armies; it would have to be a part of the army of the United States; it could not be any part of the militia authorized by the constitution."

"With these thoughts in mind, with a clear understanding that the proposal is at the present time purely academic, and with a view solely to developing discussion, it is suggested that a body of citizen soldiery, such as that contemplated, might be created as a reserve for the regular army; that congress might provide such a force as a part of the United States army, a reserve branch, to supplement and to combine with the active regular army and the organized militia for national defense in time of emergency."

Part of Regular Army.

"Such a reserve force might well constitute a part of the regular army of the United States; that is, the regular army of the United States might be considered as divided into two branches, an active branch kept constantly mobilized and filled to the limit now authorized by law, and that reserve to be called, say, the national reserves, to consist of a body of citizen soldiery, supplementing the active army, and constituting, in time of peace, a body that would receive trained soldiers, both commissioned and enlisted, from the active regular army on one side and from the organized militia on the other."

"It would serve as a body to receive all who had had military training in the active regular army and organized militia, but who, while wishing to give up active training, would desire to make themselves available for military service in time of national danger; it would keep such in hand, organized for war service, in appropriate military units."

"In case such a force were created, it would lend itself admirably to the mobilization of the regular forces in time of war. With the regular army consisting as it does, for war purposes, of 100,000 men, with a force of national reserves of, say, at first, 100,000, throughout the United States, and with a force of 200,000 organized militia, which, it is believed, will eventually be possible, the first line of defense would consist of a mingling of these three. If such a force as here indicated were created, the brigade might consist of one regular army regiment, one national reserve regiment, and one regiment of the organized militia."

The full divisional mobilization under the plan outlined would consist of

three brigades of infantry, each brigade comprising nine regiments; one brigade of field artillery, consisting of two regiments; one regiment of cavalry, one battalion of engineers, one battalion of the signal corps, four ambulance companies, four field hospitals, a field bakery, and a complete wagon train.

The report shows that at the present time there are 119,660 officers and men in the National Guard of the various states, of whom 97,035 are in the infantry arm, 7,256 in the coast artillery, 4,665 in the field artillery, 4,167 in the cavalry, and the rest divided among the engineering, signal and hospital services.

PLUMS FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

Democratic control of the house of representatives has a cash value of more than \$700,000 a year to members of that party. That sum represents the annual pay roll of the house. It has been 16 years since Democrats in the ranks with claims to preferment have had a chance to get any of this money. The last legislative appropriation bill carried an aggregate of \$697,000, exclusive of the salaries of clerks to members, to pay the salaries of the several hundred employees of the house. To this amount should be added a sum in excess of \$10,000 which went for extraordinary services and special employees. All of this with the exception of a few thousand dollars, represented in the pay of half a dozen minority employees, went to the Republicans.

The Democrats are likely to make a clean sweep, with the exception of the six official stenographic reporters of debates, and possibly the chaplaincy and one or two old committee clerks. The reporters get \$5,000 a year, and the chaplain is paid \$1,000. The mail of all the newly elected Democratic members and the old members who were re-elected, is filled with applications for jobs on the house pay roll. If Champ Clark is elected speaker he will have the appointment of a private secretary at \$3,000, and a clerk at \$3,000, another clerk at \$1,000 and a messenger at \$1,200 annual salary.

The important posts to be filled by election of the house are those of clerk of the house, the doorkeeper, the sergeant-at-arms and the postmaster. These officers have the appointment of practically all the subordinate employees, with the exception of the clerks to committees, which places are the personal patronage of the respective chairmen of committees. There are more than 90 of these clerkships to be filled, and it is probable that the only present clerk to retain his position will be James C. Courts, clerk to the committee on appropriations, who has held his place under various administrations of the house.

Ex Representative Alexander McDowell now holds the choice berth of clerk of the house, which pays \$6,500 a year. Frank B. Lyon of New York is doorkeeper of the house; Henry Casson of Wisconsin is sergeant-at-arms; Joseph C. McElroy is postmaster; William J. Browning of New York is chief clerk, and Herman A. Phillips of Illinois is journal clerk. All of these jobs pay between \$3,500 and \$5,000 a year. They are plums worth picking, for on alternate years the legislative year begins in December and ends March 4.

Some members of the house set a great deal of store by these jobs, and are always seeking, and eager to be allowed to name men on the pay roll. Others find it a great nuisance, and are happy to be able to tell their constituents such easy work about the capitol that they have no power to help.

INVESTIGATING POSTOFFICES.

Under the personal direction of Postmaster General Hitchcock, the inspection service of the postoffice department is making a careful investigation into the administrative efficiency of the large postoffices in the country. Ever since Mr. Hitchcock has been in office he has tried to get at certain facts that would enable him to judge of the comparative efficiency of the service in the various important postoffices of the country. To this end he has called for reports from the different postmasters, showing the distances traveled by the different carriers and the number of persons served by each. He has obtained data on the amount of mail handled in various parts of the same city and in comparable sections of different cities.

For some time a number of men have been at work compiling the statistics contained in these reports and deducting from them obvious conclusions relative to the comparative efficiency of the administration of the postoffices in different cities.

Thus far, the department has sent its inspectors only to those postoffices where bad conditions were evident on the face of the reports that have been received. Just as soon as proceeds have been taken to stop the business of some of the get-rich-quick companies a number of inspectors now engaged in fraud investigations will be detailed to different postoffices, the reports from which show a low grade of efficiency. Hitchcock's success in reducing the postal deficit while at the same time increasing the service has encouraged him to make further efforts in this direction. He believes that instead of lopping off appropriations for extension of service and reducing the deficit in this way the department should work to increase the efficiency of the postal service. Experience has shown that whenever an attempt is made to cut down the service the complaints and investigations that follow result in a larger expenditure than would have been made had the service been continued and improved.

## Yellow Roses

By DOROTHY DOUGLASS

Sylvia Graham stood before the cheval mirror in the small dressing room her studio boasted. She brushed her coppery hair rhythmically, keeping time to the old Scotch ballad she hummed.

On the broad studio couch lay a gown of dull gold ready to adorn the figure of Sylvia when the copper mass should have been brought into submission and properly coiffed. Toilette and ballad were in preparation for a spectacle at which the girl was to sing. A steady glow in her eyes foretold success.

In the studio above David Guthrie sat close to window and listless, spellbound, to the wonderful voice. It was the song, as much as the voice, that charmed him. It took him back to the moonlit nights on shipboard, when the passengers had gathered to listen to the same song rendered in the melting voice of a rugged Scot. The quaint, mournful little ballad had in it an appeal that stole deep into the heart.

And here—thousands of miles from his own bonny Scotland—someone else loved "Ae Fond Kiss." Guthrie was sure the singer below loved it from the way in which she caressed each wailing note.

True to his Scotch instincts, Guthrie was not the man to hesitate when once he knew what he wanted. At present he wanted to accompany the girl's voice. He arose and went straight to the piano in his own studio. His touch was firm and masterful and he knew the notes of the song so well. He picked up the accompaniment at the very bar the girl was singing.

For a moment the voice wavered, then it went steadily on. Even the unexpectedness of the music did not disconcert the girl. Perhaps her tones



"How Sweet!" She murmured into Them.

increased in volume, perhaps her expression became more splendidly thrilling, but, certainly, a deeper color came into her cheeks and her eyes shined under the magnetic touch on the keys above. When the last note of the song and piano had floated out to mingle with the twilight shades, Sylvia turned from the mirror with quivering nerves. She was sure of only one thing—that she never had sung the ballad so well.

In the elevator outside a diminutive messenger boy was being carried swiftly up to David Guthrie's studio. In his hand was a box from a florist.

"The best said if this ain't the kind you wanted he'd send some more. He couldn't understand by the telephone what color you meant." The small boy delivered himself of this speech as soon as Guthrie opened the door.

"They're all right," replied Guthrie, after examining the roses. And the door was whizzed down the elevator ingering a bill with his grubby hands. Guthrie closed the box, tied a piece of cord around it and, going to the window at the rear of his studio, he covered the flowers to the sill below. By evening it would be dark and it would be safe to leave them.

Below, Sylvia buried her flushed face in a cluster of fragrant tea roses whose tiny yellow heads sparkled with cooling dew.

"How sweet!" she murmured into them. "You shall go with me tonight—your fragrance will inspire my best voice." For a long moment she was lost in thought, then, suddenly, she raised her head and began the second verse of another old song, "A Bow of Roses." Every word rang clear and distinct.

"And the soul of them rose like a presage— And me crept and grew. And filled me with something—something—"

The voice wavered for a second before the last line reached the man who listened so intently.

"Oh—was it you?" For a fleeting moment the air was charged with the electric union of two souls—infinitely happy in the melody of song. Then—Guthrie heard the closing of a window.

When Mrs. Howard Wa'don introduced Miss Sylvia Graham to her guests that night and the girl stood before them, the lights gleaming on her head, there was one among who gave a sudden start. He was sitting far back and the young singer

had appeared to him almost as a vision. He found himself realizing that any woman with artistic taste might wear dull gold with that shade of hair, and that many of them, even, might think of tea roses to complete the scheme, but, somehow, these tiny yellow buds, more especially the one nestling in the girl's hair, seemed pregnant with meaning.

When the girl's first true-breathed out through the room David Guthrie knew that the roses were his. He knew too that he must meet her. He wanted to clasp the slender hand that gathered in his roses and to find near her. Something within impelled him to rise to his feet before Sylvia's entrance. He stood there outthrust against the delicate gray of the wall.

The guests of Mrs. Wa'don marveled at the sudden rush of color to the cheeks of the singer who was so charming them with her voice and her beauty. And the little creature with which she rewarded them drew their hearts more closely to her. It was the same ballad the girl had sung in her studio only a few hours before.

"I've said Mrs. Wa'don when she was able to get to Sylvia, 'I have a Scotchman who can't wait to meet you. Come.' She turned and faced David Guthrie. 'Of course! Here he is, at my heels.'"

That the two acknowledged formal introductions, they were reasonably certain, but that they stood face to face, they knew full well. "And I shall go home with you tonight," David Guthrie half asked, half declared.

"It is convenient," Sylvia acquiesced. "And perhaps you'll let me thank you, now, for the unique way in which you paid me homage." She touched the roses at her waist. "They are lovely."

"And you forgive my rude accompaniment to your song?"

"It was so far from rude that I shall ask you to play for me often."

"How soon?" the man asked, eagerly.

"I could plead fatigue," she demurred, but the flash from beneath her lashes belied her words.

David turned toward their hostess. "Come with me, I'll do the talking."

Mrs. Wa'don looked from one to the other as the two stood before her. "You are up to something," she said.

"You look positively impish. Has Sylvia inveigled you to that studio of hers—she thinks it's the only place in the world—"

"Perhaps it is," interrupted Guthrie. "And then he told her a tale of having to get home early and Sylvia, having to go his way, persuaded her hostess to let her go, too."

"It'll be much more of a success to you, young man, if you don't go after—after my triumph," she added saucily.

"Then run along," Mrs. Wa'don laughed, as the man and the girl threaded their way from the room.

At the door of Sylvia's studio, David took her key and together they entered the studio. Quite as if he had done it a hundred times before, he took the key and, taking it from her slender fingers, threw it across a chair.

"I'm jealous of your studio," she said, laughing. "It's cozier than mine."

"Even if it doesn't grow tea roses?" she asked.

"It inspires them," the man said. "And you expect tea roses to do your best. Let me demonstrate my likeness to Tetrazzini," she added, hastily, "by cooking you something. I'm glad Annette has retired. It would spoil everything if she hadn't. She won't even let me stir up the rooms when she's about. Annette has strong views about artistic temptations and foodstuffs going hand in hand."

"I'm perfectly willing to try the conglomeration," replied the man, throwing himself into a chair from which he might watch her move.

She produced, from the wonderfully equipped little tea table, a bubbling dish, percolator and a dozen tiny glasses that bewitched the man. "May I help?" he asked, lamely.

She cast him a scornful glance from above the alcohol lamp she was filling. "Any time a Scotchman is a help with getting supper!"

An appreciative smile dawned in his eyes. "Then, may I amuse you with the girls on the walls while you initiate Tetrazzini to the chafin dish?" His eyes traveled about the tape-trimmed walls. "I don't like the way your Romney girl snarls at me—there's that one of Madame de Brun's is much more jolly. She and her big muffs—look quite as if they were glad to have me here." He arose and went to a picture that hung on a far wall. "This," he said, studying the face in the frame, "is my favorite. I could love a girl like that."

Sylvia raised her eyes and followed his gaze. He was standing before a Greuze girl—her own favorite with her misty, soft voice. In the slender arms of the girl in the picture a lamb nestled contentedly. Guthrie stood for a long time, looking into the beautiful face and after a survey of the room, returned to Sylvia. He stood looking down at her as she worked with a large silver spoon.

"And the conscious flame that burned in Sylvia's cheek gave him the assurance he wanted."

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Noted as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 10, 1893, at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT of CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, February 4, 1911.



1915-a suggestion.

The groundhog "saw his shadow" Thursday-the little devil.

The great railroads will lay double track from New Orleans to San Francisco to carry the New Orleans guests to the Exposition, and it is suggested that the Crescent City contingent should start in 1914, avoiding a blockade of traffic, and that California greet them with an aggregation of bands.

Razor stock has taken a tumble in Richmond—cause: the barbers' union which adopted a schedule of 35 cents for shaving, have cut the schedule to 15 cents, with the 50 extra charge for neck shave still remaining, unless there is a haircut, then neck shave is thrown in for good measure. The higher prices caused a falling off in patrons, as these were purchasing razors and were shaving themselves; now they will come back and the razor factory will have a chance to catch up with orders for the whisker trade.

Thanks to the committee, the congressional and senatorial delegations of California, President Taft, Governor Johnson, Mayor McCarthy, Mayor Willis, Theodore Bell, R. Stitt Wilson and the thousands of loyal citizens on the Pacific coast who sent smart telegrams, and others who aided, the greatest exposition in the world's history, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition being authorized by Congress to be held at San Francisco in 1915, in celebration of the completion of the Panama canal.

There will be a quickening of the entire Pacific Coast and Richmond, only nine miles from the Exposition City, will be swelled to a population of 50,000 with growth in the fullest measure about the centers.

## City News.

Those who left Richmond are coming back.

If you would have a permanent business, "hit the center."

Everything in Ladies' wear at Philpott Dry Goods Co.

The Terminal circulation is unlimited. It is read everywhere.

The terminal stations of all railroads, passenger or freight, is on Macdonald avenue.

## GAME OF PEE-WEE.

It is reported that a gentleman in Richmond gets figures on building construction in which the job of plumbing is figured at a good price, all that the traffic will bear, and then goes to a plumber and gets him to figure, saying: "lower yet; lower yet," and "lower yet" until the figure is as low as the plumber can go and accepts the low figure, sells it for the higher price in the building contract with the owner and pockets "the diff" as "commish." It is not talked who the go-between is, but owners of buildings should be careful and look wise when the "guy" comes.

## A POPULAR STORE.

Another established and highly popular pioneer store is the headquarters for ladies' wear, including millinery at the big store of Philpott's Dry Goods Co. in the Bank Building at Macdonald ave. and Eighth-st. The ways to this store of the growing, busy metropolis are as well beaten, so to speak as the El Camino Real, for people go and direct their friends where there are attractions, as a matter of habit.

This store is a busy emporium and is active in every department and carries on hand stylish goods; and are exclusive sellers for the famous American Lady Shoe. The millinery department contains the latest artistic modes from New York, London and Paris and styles that will please the most fastidious in every walk and station of life.

At this big store new goods are received daily and people throng this busy store from Pullman, San Pablo, Stege and the County Line.

## RICHMOND OPTIMISM.

The Richmond Woman's Improvement Club was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Brown at her spacious home, corner of Twenty-Third-st. and Macdonald ave. on Monday afternoon. A pleasing program was rendered in which Mesdames Gibson, Brown, Sleight, Whitbeck and Mrs. Smith took the leading parts. The subject of the day was "Optimism," and a most optimistic future for this city was a foregone conclusion of the club women present. Fourteen members were seated at the table, where delicious refreshments preceded the optimistic toasts, and social hour. Mrs. Brown is a pleasing and gracious hostess, and a very interesting, pleasant and profitable meeting, was the unanimous decision of those present.

## LINCOLN DAY.

Lincoln Day, Feb. 13th, is to be observed by a grand temperance rally in Richmond in which all the towns of the county are invited to participate. Committees of arrangements have been named in the following towns: Antioch, Byron, Brentwood, Bay Point, Concord, Lafayette, Martinez, Oakley, Walnut Creek and Vine Hill to co-operate with the Richmond W. C. T. U. It will be an all day meeting, with music and addresses. The complete program will be given next week.

## SIMPLE JUSTICE.

BY JENNIE DARE.

The various Woman's Clubs of Richmond have recently endorsed the Suffrage Amendment Bill, upon which the present legislature has taken favorable action.

Under existing sociological conditions there are multitudes of good women who feel the urgent need of better legislation, and better legal protection for wage earning women.

In this proud state of California, a shiftless, idle vagabond of a husband may collect and use the hard earned wages of his hard-working wife, even against her protest.

A woman's property is held subject to taxation, and her inherited sense of justice demands that she have power to indicate by her vote, for the persons whom she believes in their public capacity would most justly represent her interests.

The only forces that fear woman's growing interest, and influence in mundane things are corruption, injustice, and moral filth, however, and wherever found. The permanent uplift of humanity is slow work at best, but woman's place in modern social, business and political life has become an accepted fact, and must continue a vital force in the ennoblement of human life.

Women have long since attested their ability to rule, and to hold their own in the very great political realm, and the countries where women have never governed are characteristic and form an inglorious company, viz.: Turkey, United States of America, Persia, Mexico, Japan and China. Do we feel very proud of the combination?

The time has come when women should be accorded the justice due her, of having adequate representation in the law-making body. Women as a class constitute one-half of the world, and mother of the other half, and that which helps and lifts her higher, raises the standard of life.

The question is no longer one of sentiment, or idealism—its foundation principle is that of simple justice.

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Richmond has good shows. Richmond people are pleased at the theatre entertainments.

The Lincoln Theatre has a manager who understands the theatrical business and his scenes are the best ever produced in Richmond.

We must put out fires, but there is a fire of joy that we will not like to see extinguished on the night of February 21 at East Shore Park, the occasion of the benefit ball for Fire Co. No. 6. Come and have an all-fired time. The Park orchestra will rub-a-dub and toot.

## Miss Patten at Lincoln.

Miss Cora Mel Patten, the world renowned vocalist, will render that most interesting French play at the Lincoln Theatre, Monday evening, entitled, "CHANTECLER," after the reading, "Everybody is going."

## OPENED TODAY.

Jones & Addison and McRacken are making the final adjustments

for the opening of their store next to the First National Bank Building on Macdonald avenue. The Jones & Addison element of the new firm are pioneers of the great future commercial center and accumulated considerable wealth in the dry goods business here. In the business center of the west side W. S. McRacken, the west side clothier, and there accumulated to his estates a fair competence of worldly filthy lucre, and considers the new store interest a good investment, and the new house will carry dry goods and furs.

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Repairing

Guaranteed

to give

SATISFACTION

702 Macdonald Avenue

SQUABS

BELGIAN

HARES

Dressed to Order and

Delivered

Ring Up 1951

## Philpott Dry Goods Co.

714 Macdonald Avenue

A SHOE  
THAT  
FITS



See Our Millinery Department

Latest Creations

PHILPOTT DRY GOODS CO

## Richmond Bakery

RICHARD HENRICH, PROP'R.

Bread, Pies, Cakes

Washington Ave. and Park Place, Phone Black 2832

Macdonald Ave. and Sixth Street 1011

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

## RICHMOND PHARMACY

E. M. FERGUSON, Druggist

RELIABLE DRUGGIST  
PHOTO SUPPLIES

RICHMOND AGENCY FOR EASTMAN'S GOODS  
Physicians' Prescriptions A Specialty

724 Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 1441

## TILDEN & EAKLE

DEALERS IN

Lumber

And ITS PRODUCT

PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION Yards Near Santa Fe Shop Telephone Black 811.

## E. B. Smallwood

DEPUTY CORONER

UNDERTAKER---EMBALMER

Office and parlors at

119 Washington Avenue

Phone 2131

708 Macdonald Avenue

Phone 1153

GOLDEN GATE  
CASH GROCERY  
J. L. GLAVINOVICH, PROP.  
A complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries on hand at prices which will bear investigation. Give us a trial and be convinced.  
Eighth St. and Macdonald Ave.  
Phone Richmond 832 Prompt Delivery

## DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE

## SUNSET ROUTE

100 MILES ALONG THE  
GREAT PACIFIC

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES:

Broadway and 13th Streets, Oakland  
H. A. Stiver, Agent, Richmond



50,000  
Population in 1915  
RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

City of Richmond—  
Notice: The Terminal challenges any place  
in the world to show as great railroad develop-  
ment in ten years.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND FROM THE  
MACDONALD AVENUE DEPOTS AS  
FOLLOWS:

## Southern Pacific

The subway, at the main Richmond  
depot on Macdonald avenue, at a cost of  
\$55,000, a permanent mechanism, built  
in 1909, fixes for all time the central com-  
mercial traffic way.

The next improvement will be a mod-  
ern, enlarged mission style depot for the  
avenue and a local electrified road, an  
extension north from Berkeley to the de-  
pot, looping the loop via West Berkeley  
to San Francisco, with a 25-cent fare.

Toward San Francisco:

Local Lv. Richmond ex. Sun. 5:45 a.m.  
Local Lv. Richmond ex. Sun. 6:25 a.m.  
No. 35 Toward San Francisco, only 9:45 a.m.  
Local Lv. Richmond 7:05 a.m.  
No. 15 Seattle stop let off p. N. of Ashd. 8:05 a.m.  
No. 41 Santa Rosa, Colusa, Livermore 8:20 a.m.  
No. 12 Sacramento and Oroville 8:55 a.m.  
No. 40 Fresno and Stockton 9:10 a.m.  
No. 17 Seattle stop let off p. N. of Ashd. 9:15 a.m.  
No. 3 Chicago stop let off p. N. of Reno 9:30 p.m.  
No. 8 Bakerfield 9:45 p.m.  
No. 1 Chicago stop let off p. N. of Reno 9:50 p.m.  
No. 45 San Ramon 10:10 p.m.  
No. 9 Sacramento 10:15 p.m.  
Local Leave Richmond 6:45 p.m.  
No. 7 Los Angeles stop let off p. N. of Merced 7:10 p.m.  
Local Leave Richmond 7:25 p.m.  
No. 18 Sacramento and Oroville 7:30 p.m.  
No. 5 Chicago stop let off p. N. of Reno 7:35 p.m.  
No. 10 Sacramento 7:40 p.m.  
No. 14 Bay Point Sunday nights only 10:15 p.m.  
No. 55 Fresno, Newman, Stockton 10:25 p.m.

From San Francisco:

No. 14 Sacramento, Roseville, El Cerrito 12:25 a.m.  
Local Arr. W. Ber. only ex. Sun. 5:35 a.m.  
Local Arr. Richmond 6:05 a.m.  
No. 40 Sacramento and Oroville 6:35 a.m.  
No. 54 Bakerfield 6:50 a.m.  
No. 45 Bay Point 7:05 a.m.  
No. 8 Los Angeles 7:10 a.m.  
No. 14 Toward San Francisco 7:15 a.m.  
No. 18 Sacramento and Oroville 7:20 a.m.  
No. 10 Stockton and Fresno 7:25 a.m.  
No. 41 Santa Rosa, Colusa, Livermore 7:30 a.m.  
Local Arrive Richmond 6:40 p.m.  
Local Arrive Richmond 7:20 p.m.  
No. 18 Bay Point Sunday nights only 10:15 p.m.  
No. 45 Stockton 10:20 p.m.  
No. 8 Bakerfield 10:25 p.m.

When buying tickets for points north of Rich-  
mond, Cal. train No. 10, 12, 14, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

## Santa Fe

The Oakland & East Side Railway, the  
northern terminus of the coast division,  
is here and will use gasoline motors to con-  
nect for San Francisco through the Key  
Route.

Toward San Francisco:

No. 31 Chicago Limited 7:35 a.m. 7:45 a.m.  
No. 31 Stockton Local 10:20 a.m. 10:25 a.m.  
No. 41 Fresno & Santa Fe 2:45 p.m. 2:50 p.m.  
No. 45 Back Up 4:25 p.m. 4:30 p.m.  
No. 7 Chicago Overland 6:04 p.m. 6:10 p.m.  
No. 5 Bakerfield Local 6:30 p.m. 6:35 p.m.  
No. 41 Riverside & N.E. 8:45 p.m. 8:50 p.m.  
No. 49 Chicago Limited 10:12 p.m. 10:15 p.m.

From San Francisco:

No. 6 Bakerfield Local 5:10 a.m. 5:15 a.m.  
No. 31 Stockton & Santa Fe 10:45 a.m. 10:50 a.m.  
No. 44 Stockton Local 2:15 p.m. 2:20 p.m.  
No. 44 Fresno Local 4:30 p.m. 4:35 p.m.  
No. 45 Back Up 4:35 p.m. 4:40 p.m.  
No. 3 Chicago Overland 6:09 p.m. 6:15 p.m.  
No. 4 Chicago Limited 10:50 p.m. 10:55 p.m.

All main line trains except Nos. 7 and 8 stop  
at Richmond and Avenue and 5 minutes to the time  
schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot for trans-  
fers to the ferry and subways. Minutes on time of  
transfers from the ferry.

This time table is subject to change without  
notice.

The Santa Fe has in contemplation a few  
changes on the main line and ferry service.

## Oakland & East Side Ry.

(A. T. & S. F. Ry. COAST LINES)  
This line connects with Key Route.

From Richmond, West:

Rich. Ave. Richmond Sixth St.  
No. 101 Local 7:40 a.m. 7:45 a.m.  
No. 103 Local 7:50 a.m. 7:55 a.m.  
No. 105 Local 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.  
No. 107 Local 8:10 a.m. 8:15 a.m.  
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No. 573 Local 11:00 p.m. 11:05 p.m.  
No. 575 Local 11:10 p.m. 11:15 p.m.  
No. 577 Local 11:20 p.m. 11:25 p.m.  
No. 579 Local 11:30 p.m. 11:35 p.m.  
No. 581 Local 11:40 p.m. 11:45 p.m.  
No. 583 Local 11:50 p.m. 11:55 p.m.  
No. 585 Local 12:00 a.m. 12:05 a.m.  
No. 587 Local 12:10 a.m. 12:15 a.m.  
No. 589 Local 12:20 a.m. 12:25 a.m.  
No. 591 Local 12:30 a.m. 12:35 a.m.  
No. 593 Local 12:40 a.m. 12:45 a.m.  
No. 595 Local 12:50 a.m. 12:55 a.m.  
No. 597 Local 1:00 a.m. 1:05 a.m.  
No. 599 Local 1:10 a.m. 1:15 a.m.  
No. 601 Local 1:20 a.m. 1:25 a.m.  
No. 603 Local 1:30 a.m. 1:35 a.m.  
No. 605 Local 1:40 a.m. 1:45 a.m.  
No. 607 Local 1:50 a.m. 1:55 a.m.  
No. 609 Local 2:00 a.m. 2:05 a.m.  
No. 611 Local 2:10 a.m. 2:15 a.m.  
No. 613 Local 2:20 a.m. 2:25 a.m.  
No. 615 Local 2:30 a.m. 2:35 a.m.  
No. 617 Local 2:40 a.m. 2:45 a.m.  
No. 619 Local 2:50 a.m. 2:55 a.m.  
No. 621 Local 3:00 a.m. 3:05 a.m.  
No. 623 Local 3:10 a.m. 3:15 a.m.  
No. 625 Local 3:20 a.m. 3:25 a.m.  
No. 627 Local 3:30 a.m. 3:35 a.m.  
No. 629 Local 3:40 a.m. 3:45 a.m.  
No. 631 Local 3:50 a.m. 3:55 a.m.  
No. 633 Local 4:00 a.m. 4:05 a.m.  
No. 635 Local 4:10 a.m. 4:15 a.m.  
No. 637 Local 4:20 a.m. 4:25 a.m.  
No. 639 Local 4:30 a.m. 4:35 a.m.  
No. 641 Local 4:40 a.m. 4:45 a.m.  
No. 643 Local 4:50 a.m. 4:55 a.m.  
No. 645 Local 5:00 a.m. 5:05 a.m.  
No. 647 Local 5:10 a.m. 5:15 a.m.  
No. 649 Local 5:20 a.m. 5:25 a.m.  
No. 651 Local 5:30 a.m. 5:35 a.m.  
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No. 655 Local 5:50 a.m. 5:55 a.m.  
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No. 665 Local 6:40 a.m. 6:45 a.m.  
No. 667 Local 6:50 a.m. 6:55 a.m.  
No. 669 Local 7:00 a.m. 7:05 a.m.  
No. 671 Local 7:10 a.m. 7:15 a.m.  
No. 673 Local 7:20 a.m. 7:25 a.m.  
No. 675 Local 7:30 a.m. 7:35 a.m.  
No. 677 Local 7:40 a.m. 7:45 a.m.  
No. 679 Local 7:50 a.m. 7:55 a.m.  
No. 681 Local 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.  
No. 683 Local 8:10 a.m. 8:15 a.m.  
No. 685 Local 8:20 a.m. 8:25 a.m.  
No. 687 Local 8:30 a.m. 8:35 a.m.  
No. 689 Local 8:40 a.m. 8:45 a.m.  
No. 691 Local 8:50 a.m. 8:55 a.m.  
No. 693 Local 9:00 a.m. 9:05 a.m.  
No. 695 Local 9:10 a.m. 9:15 a.m.  
No. 697 Local 9:20 a.m. 9:25 a.m.



